### HE ENTERS A PLEA OF NOT GUILTY. THE TRIAL FIXED FOR JUNE 15-SENT BACK TO

THE JAIL IN THE SHERIPF'S CARE. THE JAIL IN THE SHERIPF'S CARE.

Ferdinard Ward was cool and collected as he sat by his counsel, General Benjamin F. Tracy, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, before Justice Barrett yesterday. He had been brought there to plead to the indictment recently found against him. This indictment charges him with grand larceny in the first degree and avers that he stole "divers bonds of the United States of America of a number, kind and denomination to the Grand Jury unknown, and a more particular description whereof cannot now be given, of the value of \$1,500,000; and divers other bonds and obligations, and valuable securities of a number, kind, and description to the Grand Jury unknown, of the value of \$1,500,000, the personal property of the Marine National Bank of the City of New-York."

Assistant District-At orney Ambrose H. Purdy in

the personal property of the Marine National Bank of the City of New-York."

Assistant District-Atvorney Ambrose H. Purdy in his affidavit, on which the charge was based, says that he has investigated the alleged larcenes of Fish and Ward and he finds that they stole by trick and device from the Marine Bank in 1884 as follows: February 15, \$25,000; March 1, \$80,000; March 18, \$110,000; and April 15, \$80,000. Their method is described thus:

The said Fish was president of the Marine Bank and said Ward would bring to him notes drawn by wholly irresponsible persons, and that said notes purported to have as collateral security for them various securities, and the said Ward and Fish would cause these notes to be placed in the regular envelopes that were used by the bank to contain securities, and in that manner would cause a credit to be given to Ward upon the books of the bank for the amount purporting to be contained in the covelopes, whereas in truth and in fact no securities ever were in the cuvelopes, and the money was obtained wholly without security and converted to the use of the said Ward and Fish.

The affidavit further declares that on May 3, The affidavit further declares that on May 5.

wholly without security and converted to the use of the said Ward and Fish.

The affidavit further declares that on May 3, Ward stole from the bank \$400,000 and on May 5, stole two promissory notes each for \$25,000, made by the Chicago and Atlantic Railroad Company and indorsed by the New-York, Lake Eric and Western Railroad Company; and that on April 22 he stole from the bank 150 shares of the capital 500k of the Union Dry Dock Company of Buffalo. On the 2d or 3d of May, Ward stole \$1,500,000 of United States bonds and railroad securities. They were in a canvas bag and had been placed by Ward in the bank as security for the moneys that Grant & Ward owed to the bank. These allegatious are made on information and behief derived from an examination of the evidence procured on the trial of James D. Fish in the United States Circuit Court and from conversations had with the witnesses.

Court and from conversations had with the witnesses.
District-Attorney Martine asked that the prisoner be required to plead to the indictment, and General Tracy, after examining the papers, answered for him "not guilty." Mr. Martine asked that the case be set down for trial on next Monday, but General Tracy wanted time to put in a denurrer to the indictment. It was agreed by both lawyers that they would be ready to go on ou June 15, and Mr. Martine asked that, meantime, the prisoner be permitted to remain in the custody of the sheriff. Justice Barrett so ordered, and Ward was taken back to the Ludlow Street Jail.

The Grand Jury continued yesterday to review the evidence taken on the trial of James D. Fish. Some of the testimony given at that time will be again taken before the Grand Jury and it is expected that several additional indictments will befound. The Grand Jury will continue the investigation.

WHY KINDT COMMITTED THE BURGLARY.

Justice Barrett yesterday sentenced Gustave F.
Kindt, etherwise knewn as "Frenchy," to six
years in the State Prison; on his plea of guilty to
burglary in the third degree, second offence. He
then tempered justice with mercy by subscribing
to a fund raised on the spot for the destitute daughjer of the prisoner and her babe. Kindt, who had
broken into the warehouse of a leather nerchant in
the Swamp on the night of May 21 and carried off
preperty worth \$253\$, had a pitful story to tell.
He stood before the Judge with tears in his eyes,
and said that after being released from prison,
where he had served a term for burglary, he had
slept eyery night for five weeks in Central Park
while vainly looking for work. At last he obtained
work, but he fell sick and lost it. When he recovered he met his daughter in the street. She was
unable to give him food, but was suffering for the
want of it herself, and her babe was gnawing a dry
crust. In desperation he had committed the burglary in order to obtain bread for him, and
his daughter with her infant in her arms sat near
him looking in mute appeal at the Judge.

Justice Barrett said that this was not a case in
which sympathy should be extended to the prisoner,
however much his unfortunate daughter might excite the feelings of those who had heard the facts
of the case. The prisoner was an intelligent man.
He had not gone out to steal bread in order to keep
his family from starving, but had deliberately
planned a burglary. Stril he would not give him
the full penalty. The penalty for a first offence was
five years and for a second offence not more than
ten years. He seutenced him for six years.

ACTIVITY IN ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

The Incandescent Department of the American Electric Manufacturing Company has been placed in charge of W. J. Jenks, late manager for the Edison Gompany of a similar department at Brockton, Mass. It is also announced that the American Company has entered recently into an agreement with the Edison in regard to this particular department of electric lighting. The activity and progress in the business of electric lighting are in striking contrast to the stegnation in general business enterprise. Within a few days the American Company, which only lately opened offices in this city, has made several contracts for building central lighting stations here, three of these contracts made this week aggregating \$200,000.

THE DEFICIENCY IN B.-K. PHELPS'S ACCOUNTS.

Commissioner of Accounts Shearman said yesterday that the examination of the District Attorney's office had not been concluded, and the report upon it would not reach the Mayor for at least a week. It was stated that the investigation would show that there was an apparent shortage of over \$19,000 in the accounts of District-Attorney Fhelps, but that his friends made good the sum. A friend of his said! "Soon after Mr. Phelps died, it was ascertained that he had depositied to his own account certain sums of public money, which the entries in the books of his office indicated had I een received in satisfaction of forfeited hall bonds. It had been the custom of the predecessors of Mr. Phelps, it appeared, to receive special fees for arguing State cases on appeal, and this extra compensation was obtained from the toriciture fund. Mr. Phelps argued a large number of appealed cases, but never made charges for travelling expenses or other disbursements. He could have made a ciaim for the whole amount, and on presentation to the proper persons it would have been allowed."

Mr. Phelps's friends did not have these claims presents. THE DEFICIENCY IN B.-K. PHELPS'S ACCOUNTS.

on presentation to the proper persons it would have been allowed."

Mr. Phelps's friends did not have these claims prepared, however, but made up the alleged deficiency and the sum was transmitted by Mr. Phelps's successor. Mr. Rollins, to the City Chamberlain on February 25, 1881, accompanied with the following letter:

"I herewith transmit to you the check of Mr. S. W. Knevals for \$19,108 50. It has been received this day by me from the personal representatives of the late District-Attorney Benjamin K. Phelps, accompanied by a statement which I also inclose, and by which it appears that the sum above named was the balance due from Mr. Phelps to the city and county at the date of his death on account of forfeiture recognizances."

The statement referred to in Mr. Relluns's letter shows that Mr. Phelps received in his term of office \$50,787 48 as the proceeds of forfeited bail bonds. The amount, \$4,600, retained by Mr. Phelps for extra services in the early part of his term of office was allowed.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ON EARLY CLOSING.

OHAMBER OF COMMERCE ON EARLY CLOSING.

Otto G. Mayer, Henry H. Rogers and Henry
Steers were elected members of the chamber of Conmerce yesterday. James W. Elwell, chairman of the
Committee on Foreign Commerce and Revenue Laws,
read a report, which was adopted, recommending that
imported rags should be disinfected at the port of slipment, the disinfection to be certified by the United
States Consul. A copy of the resolution was ordered to
be sent to the Secretary of the Treasury.

The question of early closing on Saturday from June
till September was taken up and the following resolution prepared by William E. Dodge was read by Morris
K. Jesup: "Resolved, that the Chamber suggests to
its members the propriety of closing their places of busimess at 1 o'clock on each Saturdaylirom the, ist of June till
the 1st of September: that the secretary be instructed
to transmit a copy of this resolution to the various exchanges m this city, and ask their co-operation in the
movement."

Mr. Jesup speke in favor of the resolution. "One of

movement. Mr. Jesup speke in favor of the resolution. "One of the pleas," said he, "which is most eften advanced in layor of the opening of ibraries and museums on Sunday is that or this day only can the working classes visit them. This early closing movement if it is successful will give the elerks an opportunity to do so without descerating the Sabbath." Colonel Frederick Conking said a few words against the resolution, opposing it as unpractical and unbusinessilke.

she resolution, opposing it as impractical and unbusinessilko.

Mr. Dodge, when he carie in, supported his resolution.

The movement, he said, had been successful in England,
and its success had been followed by good results, beneficial to employer and employed alike.

P. B. Thurber, although he said that he was in sympathy with the movement, doubted the possibility of itsgeneral success. With many business men Saturday is a
busy day and it would not be easy for them to close
their places of business before 3 o'clock.

Isaac Phillips opposed the resolution, citing as his authority the Scriptural injunction, "Six days shalt thou
labor." The resolution was adopted.

### HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS

Brevoort House—Senator William B. Allison, of Iowa. .... New York Hotel—Senator Charles W. Jones, of Florida .... Hofman House—Captain Robert F. Bradford, U. S. Navy; Eugene Schuyler, of Washington, and C. O. B. Cowardin, of Richmond. ... Frift Acceue Hotel—General William Cogswell and ex-Congressman John W. Candler, of Massachusetts. ... Windsor Hotel—The Rev. Dr. Barton, of Norfolk, Va. ... Grand Hotel—General F. A. Starring, of Washington, and J. W. Paramore, of St. Louis ... Sportevant House—Patrick Walsh, of The Augusta Constitutionalist, and J. H. Estell, of The Savannak News.

Columbia College class day. Library Hall, 3 p.m.
Meeting of the Board of Aldermen.
Hands murder inquest, Coroner's office.
Examination of Susan R. Buck, Jefferson Market Po-

" E. J. S."-No one is entitled to the jack pot and

\*\*NEW-YORK CITY.

"E. J. S."—No one is entitled to the jack pot and the opener is fined twice the amount of his bet, the fine going into the jack pot.

The Russian corvette Strelok cleared the bar at 5:10 yesterday. It is believed that her destination is Havre.

Michael Albert, age ten, escaped from the St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum yesterday, and the police were told to look for him.

Corporation Counsel Lacombe advised Mayor Grace yesterday that the first vacancy in the office of Excise Commissioner will occur on May 1, 1886.

J. W. Colher, manager of the Union Square Theatre, will go to England this summer. He goes principally for recreation, but will combine business with pleasure.

Plans for a new ferry-house, at West Fourteenth'st, to cost \$10,000, were filed yesterday by the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company, at the Bureau of Buildings.

John Burke, a laborer, of No. 33 Cherry-st., who fell in the East River at Pier No. 40 yesterday, was saved fron drowning by Poinceman Walsh.

Mrs. Susan R. Buck, the confidence woman, was taken before Justice Gorman at Jefferson Market yesterday, and remanded until to-day.

Arnold, Constable & Co. and B. Altman & Co. have taken the initiative in the Saturday early-closing movement, and will close their stores at noon on Saturdays during this month.

The summer time table of the New-York, West Shore and Buffalo Railway will take effect on Sunday, June 21, on which date the special fast trains for the Catskill Mountains and Saratoga will be resumed.

Wilham Simmons, of No. 268 Bowery, who en-

resumed.

William Simmons, of No. 268 Bowery, who entered the room of Marie Breckels, at No. 124 Thirdst., and stole \$650 in money, clothing and jewelry, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Gilaersiceve to five years in the State Prison.

A NEW-YORK POLICEMAN SHOT IN BROOKLYN.
Policeman James Early of the Sixth Precinct was in Brooklyn yesterday and shot himself by accident in the hand while in a Court-st. liquor-store. The fact was telegraphed from Brooklyn as a warning to New-York policemen not to go to Brooklyn barrooms.

SERIOUS RESULTS ATTENDING FALLS.

George Fred, age twelve, of No. 716 East
Twelfth-st., fell from the dock at East Fourteenthst. yesterday, and was drowned. Lena Kollmer, age
three, fell from a rear window of the tenementhouse Ne. 147 Goerck-st., and fractured her
shall

skull.

SMALL BOYS DIVIDING THE SPOILS.

The Franklin Square small boy has discovered a new industry. It is a scheme to keep the soda water and syrups of a cheap restaurant fresh. He effects this by drawing them off in a tomato can when the attention of the proprietor and employes is taken from the fountain, which is at an open window. Then he rusnes into the darkness of Frankfort-st., followed by the thirsty of his "gang," and, like a good potential Democrat, divides the spoils.

IN ERBURTING HIS PROPOSED OCEAN YOYAGE.

"gang," and, like a good potential Democrat, divides the spoils.

IN ERRUPTING HIS PROPOSED OCEAN VOYAGE, Charles Montagne Huise, a young Englishman, was arrested yesterday as he was about sailing for England on the State of Alabama. Secretary William H. Butler, of the Germicide Disinfecting Company, said that he had collected \$700 for the company which he had not turned in. In the Jefferson Market Folice Court Justice Gorman held Huise for trial in default of \$1,000 bail.

BUYING THE STATUE OF LIBERTY FOR A DOLLAR. The crowds that pass through the store of R. H. Macy & Co., at Fourteenth-st. and Sixth-ave, imger around the counter which contains the miniature models of the Bartholdi Statue. They are six inches high, the figure bronzed and the pedestal nickel plated, making a pretty souvenir. The him sent their check for \$40,000 for these statuettes to the secretary of the American committee, Enchard Rutler, and the souvenirs are sold at one

BROOKLYN.

The trial of Hagh McCabe on the charge of assaulting Daniella Maxwell, age sixteen, a deaf and partly dumb girl, at her house, No. 706 Park-ave., was begun yesterday in the Court of Sessions. Much time was spent in getting a jury. The girl gave the same testimony as she gave before a police magistrate. Her evidence was given through Dr. Greenburger, ateacher of deaf-mutes, whom she understood by the motion of his lips. Several other witnesses were examined.

The first struck jury ever drawn in Kings County was selected to try a case this week in the Supreme Court, but failed to agree upon a verdiet.

A two-story frame house which had recently been removed from No. 365 Van Brunt-st. to No. 114 Walcot-st. fell yesterday as the props were taken from beneath it. The fall caused a fire, which did \$500 damage.

The suit of ex-Shore Inspector Walter Thorn against Register samuel Richards, to recover \$4,000 for his ser-vices in the campaign of 1892, when the latter was elect ed to his lucrative office, has been unicably settled. W. J. Foster, of No. 820 Hancock-st., was charged with bigamy yesterday by his wife, Mrs. Lena Foster, whom: he married in 1882 and abandoned in 1884. She recent-ly discovered that on January 7 of this year he married

Miss E. J. Boone.

Mrs. Susan R. Buck, who has gained much unenviable notoriety as a shoplifter and sneak-thief, was arrested yesterday at the Bridge entrance. She is accused of several thefts in New-York and one in Brooklyn. On Saturday she went to work for Mrs. Moore, of No. 220 Livingston-st., and in a short time went off with a gold watch and some money.

livingston-st., and in a short time went on with a good watch and some money.

Mrs. Mary McLoughlin, of No. 152 Java-st., who reported to the police on Tuesday that her husband had been missing since Sunday, has found reason to believe that his absence is not unexplainable. On Friday he was discharged from his position as engineer in the Eagle Saw Mill. Despite, a promise to his wife not to associate with Kate Fay, a young woman of East Twelfth-st., New-York, McLoughlin, it is said, frequently visited her, telling his wife that he was attending important meetings of St. Patrick's Alliance. She wondered why it met several times a week, but believed what he said, until he did not return on Sunday. He was then at the house where Kate Fay lived and went away with her. Before he left his home he put on his best clothes and kissed his six children in an extremely affectionate manner. Mrs. McLoughlin has missed her marriage certificate for a fortnight.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY OF A SCHOOL TEACHER.

The former pupils of Grammar School No. 14
in Twenty-seventh-st., near Third-ave., will celebrate
the fittleth anniversary of their teacher, Miss Caroline
Whiting, to-morrow. She is now the principal in the female department of the school. In 1835, when the city
schools were under the management of the Public
School Society, Miss Whiting began as a sub-teacher or
monitor in the little frame building that occupied the
site where the school now stands. She was sixteen years
old when she received the appointment. Her mother
had come to New-York from Boston two years before
with two girls, Caroline the oldest, to make their living.
Caroline taught for one year in the Wheeler
Academy, at Greenwich and Thames sts. Her health
gave way, and on recovering she applied to George
Trimble and Lindley Murray, who had the appointment
of teachers for a position in the public schools. The new
school in Twenty-seventh-st, was out of the city. Bellevue Hospital had been built, and the "Bull's Head," a
public house, stood at Twenty-fourth-st, and Third-ave,
Miss Cor, who had been teaching a normal school on
Saturdays, became the principal of the new school, and
Miss Whiting her assistant. There were not more than
fifty scholars at first, and the teachers rode up-in the
stage from their homes in the lower part of the city
every morning. After the marriage of the principal
Miss Whiting was placed at the head, and secured
her former position for her younger sister.

In 1848 the building was burned and when it was rebuilt it was enlarged. Twice since it has been extended
and Miss Whiting now has 600 scholars in her department and fifteen classes. Letters have been sent to her
old scholars all over the world inviting them to attend
the anniversary celebration. Algernon S. Sullivan will
make an address and many old New-Yorkers will be
present, some or whom have been ker pupils and now
have their grandchildren in her school.

MAYOR GRACE INSPECTING THE CITY PIERS.

Mayor Grace and Dock Commissioners Koch and Matthews, inspected the docks of the city resterday, from the pilot house of the tug Manhattan. With them were Commissioner Stark, ex-Commissioner Voorhis and Chief-Engineer Greene, who pointed out the property owned by the city, explained what repairs were needed, the plans formed by the cit board for the building of new piers, and told of the embarrassment of the Department due to lack of money. The Mayor listened intently to all that was said, made frequent comments upon the condition of some of the piers, and offered suggestions for the location of new ones. The recently appointed commissioners were equally attentive, especially to the observations of Messrs. Voorhis and Stark, regarding the undecided disputes between the Board and the owners or lessees of private riparian grants.

The party left the Department's pier at West Fifty-seventh-st, and steamed north as far as One-hundred-and-fifty-fifth-st. The first pier owned by the city is at seventy-ninth-st. It was covered with piles of brick and vessels were rapidly unloading more. For 200 feet on either side of the street is a bulkhead filled in solidly. North of this to Seventy-ninth-st. the hand rises so high that, to make the street ends useful for piers, tunnels will have to be built under Riverside Park. The next pier belonging to the city is at One-hundred-and-thirtieth-st. At One-hundred-and-fifty-first-st. is the Fort Lee Ferry, which pays rent to the Department. The piers at One-hundred-and-fifty-first-st. is the Fort Lee Ferry, which pays rent to the Department. The piers at One-hundred-and-fifty-first-st. is the Fort Lee Ferry, which pays rent to the Department. The piers at One-hundred-and-fifty-first-st. is the Fort Lee Ferry, which pays rent to the Department. The piers at One-hundred-and-fifty-first st. is the Fort Lee Ferry, which pays rent to the Department. The piers at One-hundred-and-fifty-first st. is the Fort Lee Ferry, which pays rent to the Departme

THE WORST JAM YET IN BROADWAY.

Jacob Sharp's railroad made more blockades and confusion in Broadway yesterday than ever before. The down-town track, which had reached the Astor House the night before, was continued-until the pavement was torn up as far as Maiden-lane. A jam of vehicles began as soon as Fulton-st, was reached. The track was so near the curb on the West side that no vehicle could pass on the left side of the trench. Consequently all the vehicles which crowd Broadway had left for use only space enough to allow two stages to squeeze pastcach other. A Jam was the result. One slockade was no sconer ended than auother followed. Extra policemen worked like heavers at Fulton-st, and Broadway, and others were running up and down the thoroughlare shouting to swearing drivers and trying to bring order out-of chaes. A line of blocked stages, trucks, carriages and wagons formed up-town extended most of the day from Fulton-st, to Bowling Green. "The procession is slower than a country funeral," said a bystander. One stage was twenty minutes in getting from Bowling Green to Fulton-st. The uptown track reached Canal-st, at noon and as soon as the pastenent beyond was form up trouble similar to that experienced with the downtown track began. All in all the day was the hardest one Broadway ever experienced.

The last meeting of the outgoing Board of Managers of the Produce Exchange was held yesterday. Fourteen new men were added to the Exchange. The loand reconsidered its action met pelling W. H. Dimond and ordered that the notice of his expulsion should be and ordered that the notice of his expulsion should be removed from the builetin board. A lite-size portrait of James P. Wallace was presented to the Exchange by Mr. Wallace, who was the first vice-president of the Exchange from 1861 till 1862. At that time it was known as the New-York Commercial Association. From 1862 till 1863 he was president of the association. The presentation speech was made by A. E. Orr, and the portrait was accepted by Mr. Herrick on behalf of the Exchange. At the meeting of the new Board of Managers Richard C. Veib was appointed secretary, and William E. Fletcher and T. B. Howe were appointed superintendent and assistant superintendent respectively.

# LOOKING FOR HIS FATHER.

Arthur Barr, age five. was found in Mulberry-

# THE DEAD MILLIONAIRE.

THE DEAD MILLIONAIRE.

The body of Daniel F. Murphy, the San Francisco millionaire, remained at the Windsor Hotel yesterday. Mrs. Murphy was inconsolable and refused to see all callers. The post-mortem examination showed that death resulted from Bright's disease, the progress of which had been unusually rapid. Dr. Chisnore, the family physician, and that it was only about six weeks since the first diagnosis of the case had been made. It was intended, at first, to embaim the body and take it to place the remains in a vault here for the present and afterward remove them to the family burying ground in California. The funeral will take place to-day at St Patrick's Cathedral and the body will be buried in the burial ground of the old cathedral in Mott-st.

Flags were displayed on the Brooklyn City Flags were displayed on the Brooklyn City Hally esterday in honor of the Sunday-school anniversary in the Eastern District. Upwards of 20,000 children, from the various Sunday-schools in that part of the city, joined in the parade, which took place in Bedford-ave. They marched in two columns, headed respectively by the All Sonis Universalist and the Bushwick Reformed schools, on opposite sides of the street, from Fourth-st. to Flushing-ave, and marched back in the middle of the street. Every available point, had its quota of cager spectators. Acting Mayor Olenz reviewed the parade for ma stand at Bedford-ave, and Fourth-st. Exercises were held by the scholars in various churches before the parade and they returned to the same places after the walk for refreshments.

VAINLY STRIVING TO PASS A RESOLUTION VAINLI STRIVING TO PASS A RESOLUTION.

The new Board of Managers of the Cotton Evaluage met yesterday, William V. King was reappointed secretary and E. R. Powers superintendent. A committee was appointed to nominate the standing committees and to report to-morrow. A meeting of the Exchange was held to consider the bill for the inspection and handling of cotton which had been sent down by the previous Board of Managers. The point of order was taken that such a measure could be returned to the Exchange only by a vote of two-thirds of all the managers, and the measure was defeated for the time. It was also decided to limit the number of calls for print cloths to-one instead of two daily.

# RATHER FAR NORTH FOR AN OPOSSUM.

F. B. Thurber, although he said that he was in syminth the movement, doubted the possibility of its athy with the movement, doubted the possibility of its ash years and it would not be easy for them to close any day and it would not be easy for them to close the places of business before 3 o'clock.

In 1848 the building was burned and when it was rebathed and Miss whiting not was 600 seloclars in her departs and it would not be easy for them to close any day and it would not be easy for them to close their places of business before 3 o'clock.

In 1848 the building was burned and when it was rebathed and Miss whiting not her departs and it was enlarged. Twice since it has been extended and Miss whiting not her departs and it was enlarged. The declaration of rold scholars ill over the world inviting them to attend the anniversary celebration. Algernon 8. Sullivan white name address and many oid New-Yorkers will be present, some or whom have been ker pupils and now have been ker pupils and now have their grandchildren in her school.

MR. SQUIRE AND THE FOUNTAINS.

Commissioner Squire said yesterday, in refernee to his refusal to furnish the fountains in the city stream of the parks referred to what are symethed the close of the park commissioner of the second of the second

ROBBED AT EIGHTY YEARS OF AGE. ROBBED AT EIGHTY YEARS OF AGE.

Greenwich Point is a small hamlet in the town of Hempstead, L. I. The few houses scattered along the bor lers of the meadow are the houses of fishermen and farners. Among the neatest and most attractive little cottages is that of Mrs. Ann Raynor, a widow age eighty. Yesterday the authorities were asked to arrest a spectacle petier who had robbed her of \$130, which she kept in her pocket. Officer Rubler gave the following story of the robberty: About 6 p m. Wednesday, while Mrs. Raynor was alone, a pedler called and wanted to sell her a pair of eye-glasses. While she was selecting them he placed a pair on her nose, at the same time clapping a cloth saturated with chloroform over her face. She became unconscious, and when she-revived the man was gone and with him her pocket-book.

JERSEY CITY.

George Raskraff, a grocer of No. 748 Jersey-ave., was arraigned before Justice Carr vesterday, charged with atroclous assault and battery. Mrs. Hannah Harrington alleges that Raskraff fired a revolver at her, the bullet striking her earring and glaneing off. Raskraff sald that he only fired the shot-to frighten the woman, who had at tacked him with a cleaver and broke down a door in her efforts to get at him.

Patrick Gerritty, of Pittsburg, while waiting !

NEW-JERSEY TOWNS.

Hackensack.—Sanford Sisco, anegro, age twenty-one, will be hanged in the County Jali this morning for the marder of Abraham Gurnee, which was committed on December 23, in Gurnee's store, in Park Ridge, N. J. Sisco confessed that he kilfed the grocer, but swore that it was done in self-defence. Only twelve persons will witness the execution. Company C, of the Second Battalion N. G. S. N. J., will guard the jail from daybreak till after the execution. This is the first execution in the county since 1872, when John W. Avery was hanged.

WEST HOROGEN.—The police force has been disbanded, the appropriation for their pay being exhausted. The appropriation for gas is also exhausted and the lamps will be cut off at once.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

MITTE PLAIS.—Catherine T. Molloy, of Pelham, obtained a verdict for \$10,000 against the town of Pelham for the loss of an eye caused by falling into a hole in the highway near East Chester Bridge. Her counsel applied for an extra allowance, which was granted yesterday by Justice Barnard of the Supreme Court.

New-Rochelle.—Otto N. Erdman, a grocer and the con-in-iaw of Mr. Mahlstedt, has made an assignment without preferences to Charles G. Banks, president of the village.

A TALE THAT IS TOLD: SEAL-AH!

From the Bartlord Courant.

The statement was made last week that the seal (captured in Long Island Sound last month.) which had probably afforded more amusement and instruction than any circus menageric this season to the people of Hartford, was to be set at liberty. No account of his closing hours in this city, or of certain interesting pecuniary transactions in which the seal had a hand (or more properly, perhaps, a flipper) has been printed. As these last precede his exit they should be first mentioned. Everybody knaws the seal get out of the (city) reservoir once or twice, but the extent of his rambles is known only to his owners, who paid for them, and certain enterprising persons living on Asylum hill. On the first occasion of the seal getting out a man appeared at Bronson & Fittgerald's, and the following colloquy took place:

"Mr. Rennson that seal is the divil intirely. He's

getting him back." He got out, did be, and you put him back?" said the owner of the scal.

"He got out, did be, and you put him back!" said the owner of the scal.

"Yes sir," said the man and pocketed a half-dollar. The next morning the same man turned up and repeated his opinion of the scal in precisely the same inguiare as on the first day. On this occasion he was accompanied by a friend who had assisted in catching the scal, and each crew a half-dollar from the scal's owner. The following morning the crowd who caught the scal had increased to five and the disbursement by Mr. Bronson was \$2.50. The scal's owner was getting mad, and as he paid each man he told him with sufficient distinctness that if the scal got out again it was to be let alone. Soon afterward a box was put on the reservoir, nails and slabs put in it, and a card tacked to the top instructed whoever caught the scal to fasten, him in and telephone his owners. The next morning, the man who arst tilled the profitable field of scal catching appeared bright and early and announced that he had secured the scal in a box. He received a dollar, but before he could get out of the store two men drove up in a waron that cautained the scal securely boxed, and demanded \$2 for capturing it and bringing it down town. At this luncture the owner's patience gave way, and he declined to pay any more bills for the scal. The men in the wagon threatened to take the box to the police headquarters, but finally abandoned their claim and left the scal in the store. The same afternoon it was shipped by the City of Springfield for deep water. Well outside of Sabrook bar the box was taken to the scal flavor it made a plunge and went overboard, and, the might being dark, was not, afterward seen. So ends the story of the scal, Many yarns have been apun about it while it was here, and at that the materials for astonishing its friends when it falls in with them.

\*\*LEFT TO CHOOSE THEIR OWN NAMES.\*\*

acoust it while it was need, and it has the materials for astonishing its friends when it fails in with them.

\*\*LEFT TO CHOOSE THEIR OWN NAMES.\*\*

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.\*\*

A Kansas farmer is the proud father of twelve children. As one after another comes to his happy nousehold he is in doubt as what the infant, when grown up, would like to have as a prenomen. He does not like to call his budding boy Jehosaphat, nor is he satisfied with the common name James. His daughter, who has not yet suffered with her first tooth, he does not like to sail Mehitable, but melther can he be content with the ordinary name Ans. or Annie. Annie is pretty, and so is Mary, and so is a number of nice little names the Emma and Mabel. But the Kansas man will have none of these. He might name one of the boys "Leavenworth Titus," and another "Lawrence Cambodius," and still another "Atchison Snipicius"; and he noight have one of his daughters "Olathe" and another "Alicia Wyandotte," but he won't. He will merely number his offspring as they appear at regular intervals, and let cach select a name for itself when it reaches the years of discretion. A character is the Kansas farmer. And the names selected by his "numerical" children, when the time comes for each to choose his own, may be more absurd than any that he could possibly have bestowed in baptism.

\*\*LITTLE LEGS AND BIG MOSOUITOES.\*\*

Could possibly have bestowed in baptism.

LISTLE LEGS AND BIG MOSQUITOES.
From The New-Orleans Programs.

We do not know whether the fishing is good over the Lake just now, or not, but the mosquitoes are biting finely. They are not in the least particular about their bait, but they seem to relieb the bare legs of little city girls and boys. Long stockings are no protection, and a lady acquaintance of ours who has gone over to Bay St Loms with a nervous and thinking fittle boy of whom the mosquitoes are particularly fond, has rigged him out in long, baggy cotton drawers that coine down over his shoe tops and are confined there with rabber. Of course the child is "a sight to behold," and will no doubt soon be the inaughing steck of the Bay; bat he is comfortable, and the mether does not care. In fact she is rather proud of her invention, and speaks of getting out a patent. SAMUEL J. RANDALL'S DEEP GAME.
Washington Letter to The Cleretand Leader.

I think [said a prominent Democratic Congressman] Sam Randail is laying his plans for 1888, when he confidently expects to become the Presidential candidate of his party. It is true he has lately pronounced himself as an advocate of Gleveland's renomination in 1888, and he thus forces Morrison, Carlisle and his other enemies to follow him in this cry. Now, Jieve-

TO WROM THE MONUMENT WAS RAISED.

From The Norristown Herald.

There was a big demonstration in Reading on Saturday, the occasion being the unveiling of Frederick Lauer's monument. A stranger in the city, being ignorant of the cause of the turnout, turned to a slizen, and said:

"Great man, I s'pose! Won fame in the late war!"

"No," said the citizen, "he was not in the army."

"Gave a million dollars to found a Home for Orphans, perhaps!"

"No, this statue is not a tribute to charity."

"Um," mused the stranger, gazing at the bronze figure. "Saved human life at the risk of his own, maybe!"

"No: this monument does not commemorate brave deeds."

"Well, perhaps you can tell me why he is thus honored!"

"Oh ros. He made layer beer."

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises, 4-25; sets, 7:25 Moon rises - Moon's age, da.22 HIGH WATER TO-DAY.

'Oh, yes. He made lager beer."

FOREIGN STEAMERS DUE AT THIS PORT.

Person.         London.         Monarch           Assyriaz Monarch.         London.         Monarch           City of Chester.         Liverpool.         Imman           Marenzo.         Hull         Wison           Fulda.         Bremen and Southampra. No. Lovd
Marenzo Huil Wilson
Marenzo Huil Wilson
Paids Dysman and Southamp's N G Linyd
Fill distriction of the state o
Main
Bohemia
Rhynland
Leerdam
Berunda
Geo W Ciyde
SATURDAY, JUNE 6.
Germanie Liverpool
Wieland
SUNDAY, JUNE 7.
ServiaLaverpoolCunard
Orizoco Rormuda

SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK ..... THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1886 ARRIVED.

Steamer Spain. Br. Grimins, Lawrick Steamer Spain. Br. Grimins, Lawrick Steamer Claribel (Br.), MacKnight, Kingston, Ja, May 27 and Port Abtonio 28, with mase to Pim, Forwood & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 3.30 p m.

Steamer dothal (Br.), Chasiney, Berminda 4 days, via Newport News, in ballast to J S lucker & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 3.30 p m.

Steamer Potaro Br., Watson, Baracoa 5 days, with fruit to Merritt Fruit Arrived at the Bar at 8.30 p m.

Steamer Potaro Br., Watson, Baracoa 5 days, with fruit to Merritt Fruit Arrived at the Bar at 8.30 p m.

Steamer Chaine: Arrived at the Bar at 12 m 3d inst.

Steamer Chaine: Quick, New-Orleans May 30, with mase and passengers to J T van Sickie.

Steamer City of Columbia, Woodhull, Charleston 2 days, with make and passengers to J W Quintard & Co.

Steamer H F Dimock,

Dimork.

Site Crusider of Yarmouth, NS, Stairt, London 34 days with event and empty barries to order, result on matter, Bark Howling (Nor), Cleen, Barbades 16 days, with sugar orders result to matter, the content result of the content result of the content result of Empty of Cherryfield), Bunker, Stage May 7 and Guantanamo 23, with augar to Perkins & Velsh; vessel to Simpson, Chap & Co.
Brit Carlb, Montgomery, Truxillo 12 days, with mase to Segres & Heinleln.

Co. Sehr H M Clark Hair, Abacoa 7 days, with pineapples to hurber. Whyland & Co. Sehr Heiena of New-London), Griffin, Nassau 6 days, with neapples to J S Johnson; vessel to C R Hill & Co. 5UNSET-Wind at Sandy Hook, light, E. very hazy. At City Island, light, SW; cloudy. sandy Hook-11 nn - Baro neter, 29.75; Thermometer, 67; Wind, S, 4 miles, Weather, Lair.

CLEARED.

Steamer Principia (Br), Webster, Havana and Mexican ports - F Alexandre & Sons.
Steamer Clentuegos, Faircloth, Nassan, St Jago and Clenfuegos - Jas & Ward & Co.
Steamer Tglialiassee, Pishor, Savannah-Henry Yongs, ir.
Steamer Romanse, Couch, Norfolk, City Point and Richmond-Old Dominion Sa Co.
Steamer Guyandotte, Reliey, Newport News and West Point, Va-Old Dominion Sa Co.
Steamer Fanny Cadwalader, Hart, Baltunore-J S Rreuis, Steamer Gen Whitney, Berry, Hoston-H F Dimock Steamer Charlel MacKuight (Br), Perth Amboy-Pim, Forwood & Co.

Lough & Co.
Birle Mary Ella Mallett (Br), Mallett, Aux Cayes, Hayti—
Hatton, Watson & Co.
Schr Lavinia F Warren, Johnson, St. Johns, Antigua—A. D.
Stranas & Co.

Steamers State of Alabama for Glasgow: Baltic, Liverpool ovaine, London: Principia, Havana, &c. Clenfuegos, Cien egos, &c. Grip Fast, Bararoa; Tallahassee, Savannab osnoke, Ricamond, Breakwater, Lowes, Wikesbarre, Bos

Ship Mary L Stone for Shanghal. Burks Parente for Alexandria, E. Liberia, Bathurst; Tuck died-via Long taland Sound-Steamer Glat Brig Maid of Llangollen, San Domingo City. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The regular vessel having been withtrawn for repairs Relief Lightship No. 17 has been placed on Brenton's Re-station, Rhode Island. The hull is lead color, with "Retie No. 17" in black on each side; mastheads white and no day

By order of the Lighthouse Board,

A. E. K. BENHAM, Captain, U. S. N.,

Inspector, Third Lighthouse District.

Tompkinsville, SI, June 4, 1885.

THE MOVESTENTS OF STRAMERS,

FOREIGN FORTS.

LONDON, June 3-Sailed, steamer Australia (Br), McRitchie, I Boston.
Liveripoot, June 4 - Arrived, steamer Biela (Br), Graham, om New-York May 22. rom New York May 22, sailed, steamer Eider (Ger), Hell-sailed, steamer Roman (Br), Williams, for Boston, SOLTHAMPIOS, June 4—Arrived, steamer Eider (Ger), Hell-mers, from New York May 27, for Brenen. Sailed, steamer Ems (Ger), Willigerod, from Bremen, hence for New York. GLASGOW, June 4—Arrived, steamers Corthagentan (Br), McLean, from Montreal May 29, Titian (Br), McLean, from

GLASSOW, June 4 All May 20, Titian (Br., Menoss, Mexicol, from Montreal May 20, Montreal May 20, Montreal May 20, Sailed, steamers Furnessia (Br., Hedderwick, for New York Sailed, steamers Furnessia (Br.), Rolle for Mortreal on the on the 3d inst, and Concordia (Br.), Rolle for Mortreal on the on the 3d inst, and Concordia (Br.), Rolle for Mortreal on the June 4-Arrived, steamer Cholmley, Collier, from hiladelphia May 17.

Kixsalle, June 4.—Passed, steamer England, Healy, from
ew-York May 23, on her way to Queenstown and Liverpool.

Hamura, June 3.—Sailed, steamer Rhaella (Ger), Vogelgeuer, for New-York.

2d.—Sailed, steamer Grasbrook (Ger), Schwane, for Mon-

2d-Salled, steamer Grasgrook (Gr., Steamer Alexia (Fr.), Valliat, tram New York May 3:
CATANIA, May 2S-Salled, steamer Neustria (Fr.), Jaubert, for New York.
Gilleattak, June 1.—Pasaed, steamer Govino (Br.), gfrom Rio Marina May 22, for Finladelphia.
27th qit.—Pasaed, steamer Archimede (Ital), Viola, from Mediterrancan ports for New York.
Gillockvil, May 28—Salled, steamer Romeo (Br.), Williams, Grand Ward (Gilleath (Br.)), Williams, Grand (Gilleath (Br.)), which was a steamer Romeo (Br.), Williams, Grand (Gilleath (Br.)), which was a steamer Romeo (Br.), Williams, Grand (Gilleath (Br.)), which was a steamer Romeo (Br.), Williams, Grand (Gilleath (Br.)), which was a steamer Romeo (Br.), which was a steamer Romeo (Br.), which was a steamer Romeo (Br.), which was a steamer Romeo (Br.). OR NOW-1 OF E. CARTHADENA, May 30—Sailed, steamer Good Hope for Balti-LAS PALMAS, June 1 Sailed, steamer Colombo (Br), Payn, for Hampton Roads.

MONTHEAL, June 4.—Cleared, steamers Buenos Ayrean (Br., Glasgow; Cynthia (Br., Glasgow; Erl King (Br.), London: Sunfolk (Br., London: Texas (Br., Bristel; Montreal (Br.), Liverpool.

# Affnouncements.

HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D., 144 Lexington-ave., between 29th and 30th sts. Hours - 8 to 1, 5 to 7. Diseases of the Nervous system. Gentlo-Urinary Organs. Impotence and sterility.

"LAUGH AND GROW FAT,"
Is a precept easily preached, but not so easy to practise. If a person has no appetite, but a distressing nauses, sick-headacie, dispepaia, bolls, or any other ill resulting from inaction of the bowels, it is impossible to get up such a laugh as will produce aldermanic copalience. In order to laugh satisfactorily you must be well, and to be well you must have your bowels in goot-order. You can do this and laugh neartily with Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," the little regulators of the liver and bowels and best promoters of jointy.

# Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS,"

"It has steadily secured increasing. popular and professional favour, as a pure and agreeable Table Water." British Medical Journal,

May 31, 1884. ANNUAL SALE, 10 MILLIONS.

Of all Grocers, Druggists, & Min. Wat. Dealers. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

# SPECIAL MENTION.

# 214 BROADWAY, 126, 128 & 130 Nassau-st., N. THE

People's Cyclopedia Universal Knowledge, J38 McCntcheon&C

Publishers, 805 BROADWAY,New-York



BOOK ON BIRDS, 25° PATENT "CANARIES & CAGE BIRDS,"
A ve y large book, 375 pp.
Colored plates. All facts. Mat-ing Food, Care. Reduced to on ly \$2.

Orders taken for CUB BEARS, FAWNS. G. M. HOLDEN,

Johann Maria Farina Best Adjo JULICHS-PLATZ NO. 4.

Fire on the Hearth. AIR WARMING CRATES. Fire Place Heaters,

OPENSTOVES Furnaces and all App lances For Heating, Ventilating Raymond Furnace & Mig. Co.,

For Gentlemen.

Summer

Styles Ready.

Styles Ready.

PHILLIPS & HUNT, of every description

THE WORLD. SEND FOR CIRCULAR, All the Gluten None of the Bran HEALTH FOOD CO.

4TH-AVE. AND 10TH-ST

PARK & TILFORD Catalogue, Mention tols paper

THE POPE MEG. CO.

the Country for 75 cents a month. Established 1856.

# BLANK BOOK M'F'G.

Standard.

# THE PILLOW-INHALER! ALL-NIGHT INHALATION,



THE PILLOW-INHALER CG.
25 East Fourteenth Street, New York.

Our store will be closed on Saturdays during June at 12 M.

B. ALTMAN & CO.

Our store will be closed on Saturdays during June

NOW READY.

KOyal Baking Powder. ABSOLUTELY PURE.

the leading summer resorts. THE DAILY and SUNDAY TRIBUNE sent to visitors in

J. LEACH STATIONER, PRINTER

Most Reliable Trunks, Spring Pack Diaries on hand

Curtiandt-st. 723 6th-are Special Ruled Account Books 556 Broad way. New-York.



at 12 M. ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO. INDEX to THE DAILY TRIBUNE, 1884